

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOLUME X.—NUMBER 9.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1881.

WHOLE NUMBER 477.

Emulation in Medicine.

Examiner:—Where is the stomach of

man located?"

Student:—"Somewhere between the crown

of the head and the sole of the feet."

"To wit. What is the principal use

of the stomach?"

"To run up board bills."

"When is it proper to prolong cases of

sickness?"

"When the patient is able to pay well."

"Do you bleed?"

"Yes."

"What organ?"

"The patient's pocket."

"Right. What is your favorite style of

practice?"

"Visiting each patient three times a day,

at five dollars per visit."

"What are indispensable adjuncts to a

good practice?"

"Spectacles, a horse and buggy, a stylish

residence, dignity and a fashionable wife."

"What are the best means of fostering

the growth of a small practice?"

"By hanging a large door bell in your

house, which can be heard over the en-

tire neighborhood, and employing a man

to ring it occasionally at night."

"What are orthodox aids in securing

practice?"

"Regular attendance at church, and the

employment of another man to rush up

the stairs during services and call you out

every other Sunday."

"On time?"

"That's late."

"True; but what's the calling and ring-

ing for?"

"To develop the idea abroad of a large

practice."

"What are the necessary qualities in a

physician?"

"To look wise, talk little, remain non-

committal as to the nature of the disease,

and impress on the friends of the patient

his critical condition."

"What class of patients should be en-

couraged in developing language com-

plaints?"

"Women with nothing to do, and plenty

of money in it."

"Correct. You're bound to have an ex-

tensive and profitable practice within two

years. Here's your diploma. Twenty-five

dollars, please."

Because He Killed His Brother.

In New Milford, Conn., some sixteen

years ago, a man named Allen, in a fit of

drunken passion, killed his brother. He

was tried, found guilty and sentenced to

imprisonment for life. Since that time he

has been in the State Prison at Water-

bury, where he has conducted himself

properly and made himself a favorite with

the officials. A strong effort for his release

was successful; he was pardoned the other

day by act of the Legislature. Then he

was presented with a watch and over \$200

in money, and upon visiting the State

Capitol when the Legislature was in session,

was given a reception in the Governor's

room, where he was introduced to the

State officers and members of the Legis-

lature. We do not quite make out whether

this demonstration was on account of his

having survived sixteen years' imprison-

ment, or his proper behavior during the

time, or his killing his brother in the first

instance. It is pretty certain, however,

that he would never have been made a

hero if he had not committed the

murder. How much happier his lot than

that of the poor fellow who had so much

trouble settling his brother's estate that he

felt sometimes "almost sorry that his

brother died." Mr. Allen has no occasion

for any such regret. He killed his brother,

was in prison sixteen years and came out

a hero. And the Legislature and State

officials say to the youth of Connecticut,

"Go to him and do likewise."—New York

Tribune.

No. LANE'S MISTAKE.—It is amusing

how much good some people are in their

hearing—never get anything exactly right.

The other morning, up at the revival meet-

ing, while urging the "almost persuaded"

among his hearers to come forward and

accept the salvation army, Mr. Moody said:

"Let any still doubting sinner among you

come right up on the platform here, and

I will wrestle with him." In the frenzy

of his invocation, Mr. M. did not perceive

a man climb up out of the audience and

take off his coat with scientific calmness.

The stranger was Mr. Homer Lane, the

champion collar and elbow wrestler of the

Nevada Journalism.

The editor of a Nevada Journal sees in

a rival paper a political announcement

which, after careful search, he fails to find

in his own sheet. Thereupon he sends

himself and writes:

"A NICE PULL.—Bill Wiggins is out with

an announcement that he is a candidate

for Sheriff. What is Wiggins? A hundred

persons have asked this question with-

in the past few days, and we have taken

pains to look up his record. Wiggins is a

man who has been in this community

for the past ten years, seeking office and

finding none. He has bucked like an old

mule, stiff-legged, at every ticket he has

not been on, and tried to beat every com-

bination not made in his interest. He is a

political parasite, that the town should put

his foot on for the last time. He needs

a jail quiet, and the next—"

Just then Mr. Wiggins entered and laid

down \$5 for his announcement, explaining

that he had intended to bring it earlier,

but it had slipped his mind. He was

hardly around the corner before the editor

had thrown his article in the waste-basket

and wrote as follows:

"A REPRESENTATIVE MAN.—We are

glad to announce the fact that Col. Wil-

liam Wiggins, well and forever known

in these parts, announces himself as a

candidate for Sheriff. Mr. Wiggins has al-

ways been a consistent man, and never

identified with the letters and card-letters

who have made themselves so odious in the

country for the past few years. He has

stood by the party in the darkest hours of

his history. Mr. Wiggins' name will be a

lower of strength for the ticket, and will

lead us to a glorious victory. His name

heading the county ticket makes it folly

for the opposition to nominate a man to

run against him."

Ten Two Hundred Years Ago.

While investigating the history of the

English writer came across a rare manu-

script in the British Museum, giving as

below a quaint summary of the virtues of

the herb called tea or chiee. It bore the

date of October 26, 1696, and purported to

be a translation from the Chinese:

1. It purifies the blood that which is

gross and heavy.

2. It vanquisheth heavy Dreams.

3. It cures the brain of heavy Damps.

4. Easeeth and cureth giddiness and

Pain in the Head.

5. Prevents the Dropsie.

6. Drieth moist humors in the Head.

7. Consumes Humours.

8. Opens Obstructions.

9. Clears the Sight.

10. Cleanseeth and Purifieth the

Humours and hot Liver.

11. Purifieth defects of the bladder and

kidneys.

12. Vanquisheth superfluous sleep.

13. Drives away dizziness, makes one

shades and valiant.

14. Encourages the heart and drives

away fears.

15. Drives away all pains of the tick-

ling which proceed from wind.

16. Strengthens the inward parts and

prevents consumptions.

17. Strengthens the memory.

18. Sharpens the will and quickens the

understanding.

19. Purgeth away the gall.

20. Strengthens the use of due benevo-

lence.

NAMES MANY.—(This or This Kind.)

The settlement of Lower Oregon is go-

ing on at an unprecedented rate. A tier-

man couple has recently arrived with

fourteen children, the mother being only

twenty-five years of age. They were mar-

ried in the Fall of 1870, and the following

LOCAL NOTICES.

FISHING. TABLE at McRobert's A Stag's A lot of Paper at this office.

RECEPTION. Table at McRobert's A Stag's.

EXETER. Table at McRobert's A Stag's.

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The infant child of Mr. R. C. Warren was buried in Lancaster this week.

Try our Ladies' and Children's Shoes Every pair guaranteed. Bruce & Co.

SPARKING.—Fountain Fox Robbitt asks to say that he will speak here next Monday.

HARNESS, Saddles, and all kinds of horse millinery made right here in Stanford, and warranted as represented. For sale by W. R. Carson.

PLEASE examine the handle of your umbrella, and if the name of T. R. Walton, Jr., is carved thereon, please return to INTERIOR JOURNAL office.

FISHING.—Mr. R. E. Barrow tells us that during the month of May his pond will be open to the fishing public, free of charge, after which it will be closed.

PLEASE (CARRIAGES).—I will receive a few days a car load of pleasure carriages, and it will be to the advantage of those intending to buy to wait and examine my stock. C. D. Warren.

Those who receive much mail will be glad to hear that the old fellow, who used to carry the most of the Stanford mail to Lexington, has been taken up the Knoxville branch, and here's hoping we may never see him like again.

A GOOD DRAW.—Dr. R. P. Yates, of Middleburg, drew \$4,377, errors pension, this week. The doctor's nervous system is completely out of gear, caused by exposure in the war, and the sum though large but poorly pays him for the suffering he has undergone.

NEXT Monday is County Court, and this reminds us that there will be a good many people in town who are in for subscription, Ac. To those who would argue the importance of calling and settling. We will need the money, and hope that no one will withhold the pittance now so hard.

HONORABLE THE HONORABLE.—Dr. L. Stephens was arrested this week on eleven charges against him for forcing his way through the Hall's toll-gate and refusing to pay the toll. He was brought by yesterday and allowed to confess the fine to \$100, and the cost in two others, making \$197.50. He'll pay in the future.

It is not necessary in order to be well dressed to be rich or the son of a rich man or a "hosted householder." The prices at which J. Winter & Co., the famous Louisville clothing store, on the corner of Third and Market streets, Louisville, Ky., sell their Men's and Boys' Clothes is a caution to those desirous of houses who have been in the habit of imposing on good nature.

CHURCH.—Within the memory of the oldest inhabitant there has never been seen in Stanford, a stock of goods superior to that of Joe Hayden's. The elegant store, complete in all of its appointments, is literally crowded with the handsomest, best and cheapest goods ever opened in this old town, and Mr. Hayden, the gentlemanly salesmen, is always glad to wait on customers.

THE contracts for the Knoxville extension from Williamsburg, Ky., to the Tennessee line have been awarded as follows: Sections 40 and 41, R. B. & Walker, Lexington, Ky.; 42 and 43, J. C. Neely & Co., Whiting, Ala.; 44 and 45, R. H. & H. H. & Co., Louisville, Ky.; 46 and 47, Meyer, Hay, McWhirter & Co., Louisville; 48 and 49, M. J. Gordon & Co., Knoxville, Tenn.; 50 and 51, T. A. & R. R. & Co., Harrodsburg, Kentucky.

CHURCH.—Col. Isaac Shelby is making extensive preparations for a big season at Crab Orchard this Summer. Already hundreds of letters are pouring in from those who expect to attend, and the prospect is good for a large crowd. Prof. H. H. Moore will be manager, and his polite and gentlemanly assistance will be well and promptly attended to. The Hotel will open next Monday.

ROCKCASTLE SPRING.—Miss Hoot, F. J. Campbell and family, left Wednesday for Rockcastle Springs. This was a little earlier than he had intended but a large fishing club from Fayette notified him that he must be there to entertain them. The Hotel is now open for the accommodation of fishing parties, and backs will run from Somerset for parties of two or more, upon the shortest notice. Fishing in both Rockcastle and Cumberland rivers is reported as very fine, and many large Waltons will, no doubt, enhance the excellent opportunity of the opening of the Springs affords, to enjoy the many sport.

REAR THE COUNTY.—A year or so ago, Mr. J. F. Edmonson, by order of Squire Garnett, let papers have goods to the amount of \$27.50. He presented the account at the next Court of Claims, but notwithstanding the statement of Squire Garnett, it was rejected. Mr. Edmonson thereupon warranted the county, and the warrant was tried before Judge Butch, who gave a judgment in his favor. Mr. Miller took copy of the papers with the intention of appealing, but overlooked the matter till it was too late, and a day or two ago an execution was issued and placed in the hands of Sheriff Menifee who levied upon a pile of brick in the Court-House square. Judge Brown, learning of the state of affairs, stopped the proceedings by satisfying the judgment in full.

DON'T LET THE GOLDEN CHANCE SLIP.—Mr. T. B. Ayers, Manager at Richmond Junction, has received a letter from General Manager E. McFumik, saying that as the matter now stands the new shops and round house will not be built at the Junction, as the road has had more liberal offers from other places. Crab Orchard, we learn, has proposed to give 85¢ area of land free of charge, and while we would be glad to see that town get some of the good things of life, we do not believe that the citizens of Stanford will calmly fold their hands on their breast and let a golden opportunity glide from their grasp. They can not afford to do so, and we believe that if the matter is properly brought before them they will lay down their pockets and show that we can be as liberal as any body. The proposed shops will work not less than 200 hands who, with their families, should the shops be located here, would look to our merchants for their goods and supplies, and it behooves them, especially to wake up to the importance of the occasion. The owners of the land tell us that they are willing to do the fair thing in the matter, and we are confident that if the matter was ever brought before the citizens of Stanford they would be put on the watch at once, and "head pills" kept constantly on hand.

THE University Jubilee Singers, all children, will give a concert at the Union Hall here, on the night of May 5th, for the benefit of Normal and Theological Institute, Louisville.

I. O. O. F.—The Lodge of Old Fellows have celebrated the 62nd anniversary of Old Fellowship in America. Appropriate speeches were made by Judge E. W. Brown, Col. R. H. Hain and other members, and the occasion is spoken of as an interesting one. Speaking of the I. O. O. F. reminds us that there are now in the United States 7,067 Lodges, with 400,783 active members and 158,000 dormant. In the Encampment, of which there are 39 Grand ones, there are 79,511 active and 27,100 dormant members. The total revenue of the Order amounts to about five millions of dollars annually.

WINTER'S THE PARTY.—Our Louisville and Liberty correspondents complain that The Interior Journal did not reach them for four or five days after last publication day. The fault is not with us, for we went to the trouble and expense to send the papers to Danville on Friday morning, with a written request to Mr. Lindsay to forward them that day. We do not say that he detained them, but it does seem that if he had them delivered in the agent on the train they would have made the trip sooner than they did. It was out of Mr. L.'s line to handle such mail, but he would not refuse us so small a favor.

WARM UP.—With the approach of warm weather, it is the duty of every housekeeper to see that all the dirt and grime that has accumulated on his premises during the winter is removed at once. Cleanliness would demand this, but there was no other consideration, but the health of the town depends upon it, and as this is prophesied to be a cholera year, let everybody see their utmost endeavors to prevent its breaking out here. The Sanitary Committee, composed of Drs. Craig, Albion and Carpenter, will visit the premises of every citizen in Stanford, Hustonsville and Crab Orchard at an early day, and should they find your premises in a filthy condition it will be their duty under the law to order them cleaned at once, threatening to do so being liable to a fine and the cost of having the work done by the committee. A word to the wise ought to be sufficient.

MARRIAGES.—Mr. Donald—Mrs. Morris.—Yesterday, a residence of the bride's father, Thomas Morris, Washington McDonald, a bachelor, was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Morris.

—Craw.—Williams.—Mr. James Crow, the eighteen-year-old son of Mr. D. J. Crow, who was attending school at Sonora, Ky., took it into his head last week to get married, on obtaining the consent of his girl, Miss Otilia Williams, he fled to Louisville, Ind., and the train were quickly made one flesh.

RELIGIOUS.—Rev. J. M. Bruce will preach at Crab Orchard to-night, and at 10 o'clock to-morrow will be baptizing applicants in the Springs' pond.

—The rickety old cupola, on the Presbyterian Church, which has been an eye sore to the town for years, and a disgrace to the people worshipping there, has been torn down, praise to the good Lord.

—A cheap edition of the revised New Testament will be furnished the candidates by the agents of the Ohio Press, for twenty-two cents a copy. Some American publishers propose to beat this with a 6¢-cent edition. A Chicago paper (the Chicago Herald) has paid \$100 for an advance copy, and will print the whole Testament in one of its issues as a strike of newspaper enterprise.

—The Christian Church has sold its old pews for 75 cents to \$1 apiece, and now the old building is used by Mr. George T. Weaver as a warehouse for his agricultural machinery. The Baptists have kindly tendered the use of their Church to them until the completion of the new church, and they will occupy it on the 1st and 3rd Sundays. The Sunday School will study together for the present.

—As comparisons are odious we will not make one between Rev. George T. Weaver, the great and good evangelist, and Elder J. S. Sweeney of Paris. We will only allude to the fact, as given by the Sun, that he preached on the "Right Cure" Sunday, and he did not hesitate to say that he was not a believer in the Rev. George T. Weaver's Pink Cottage doctrine. He was of opinion that Dr. Weaver would do more harm than good in the end.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.—Will Haughman sold to Ike Dunn a pair of mules for \$400.

—A. C. Karson sold his farm of 100 acres, near Lexington, to Cary Allford for \$40 per acre.

—Best sheep are selling in the market at 6¢ per pound, and good Spring lambs at 10 to 12 cents.

—At Winchester Monday 2,000 head of wool, as it came from the back of the sheep, sold at 25 cents per pound.

—The weather continues delightful, and the season is being put in the ground down the old grangers' hearts good.

—Towhee Missouri and Kentucky wool is quoted in Boston at 18 to 25 cents, choice tub-washed, 30 to 35 cents.

—Spring chickens are selling at 15 cents apiece in New York; strawberries at 50 cents a quart, and new tomatoes at 40 cents.

—Farmer Tom Walton informs us that his operation is that the wheat crop is in excellent condition and promises a full yield.

—To Cincinnati the demand for cattle continues at \$2.25 to \$2.35 for common to \$3.25 for extra butchers and shippers. Hogs are firm at \$10.00 to \$10.40 for selected shippers down to \$9.00 for common.

—Spring calves are selling at 20¢ head of cattle on the market Monday, with a good demand for the best grades, which sold at 4 to 5 cents. Lower grades ranged from 2 to 4 cents. Best calves sold for \$2.50 per head. No mules on the market.

LINCOLN COUNTY.—Richmond Junction.—J. H. Hughes delivered a temperance lecture at the school-house on Saturday night, May 1st, to a large and appreciative audience. Every one speaks well of the lecture, and we hope that the reformation of the lecturer will be permanent.

—Miss Drusilla McFow has returned from Virginia, after an absence of ten months. At the time she left, her sister, Miss Mary, was supposed to be on her death bed, but through faith and prayer she was restored to health, and inexpressible joy was manifested when Miss Drusilla arrived home and found her sister in perfect health.

—Hustonsville's Panorama Show was at the school-house on Monday evening, 25th. It is an excellent show. A present was given to the handsome young lady, one of the prettiest, and one of the most beautiful baby. Miss Tilda Poe carried off the first prize, defeating several other handsome young ladies. Hattie Pence took the second prize by a unanimous vote, and Miss Belle Carter the third. A prize was then offered for the ugliest woman. A. H. Underwood receiving it on the first ballot.

—Some sneak thieves ran well with poison into the yard of Mr. Isaac Hamilton, on the night of the 26th, and a favor, his dog was found dead on the morning of the 27th. We have him to be a harm, and this is certainly a very unfair, as well as a dangerous way to dispose of a dog. It is thought that the party wanted the dog to stop barking, in order that he might break into Mr. Hamilton's store, but we are assured that a better dog will be put on the watch at once, and "head pills" kept constantly on hand.

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—Spring calves are selling at 20¢ head of cattle on the market Monday, with a good demand for the best grades, which sold at 4 to 5 cents. Lower grades ranged from 2 to 4 cents. Best calves sold for \$2.50 per head. No mules on the market.

LINCOLN COUNTY.—Richmond Junction.—J. H. Hughes delivered a temperance lecture at the school-house on Saturday night, May 1st, to a large and appreciative audience. Every one speaks well of the lecture, and we hope that the reformation of the lecturer will be permanent.

—Miss Drusilla McFow has returned from Virginia, after an absence of ten months. At the time she left, her sister, Miss Mary, was supposed to be on her death bed, but through faith and prayer she was restored to health, and inexpressible joy was manifested when Miss Drusilla arrived home and found her sister in perfect health.

—Hustonsville's Panorama Show was at the school-house on Monday evening, 25th. It is an excellent show. A present was given to the handsome young lady, one of the prettiest, and one of the most beautiful baby. Miss Tilda Poe carried off the first prize, defeating several other handsome young ladies. Hattie Pence took the second prize by a unanimous vote, and Miss Belle Carter the third. A prize was then offered for the ugliest woman. A. H. Underwood receiving it on the first ballot.

—Some sneak thieves ran well with poison into the yard of Mr. Isaac Hamilton, on the night of the 26th, and a favor, his dog was found dead on the morning of the 27th. We have him to be a harm, and this is certainly a very unfair, as well as a dangerous way to dispose of a dog. It is thought that the party wanted the dog to stop barking, in order that he might break into Mr. Hamilton's store, but we are assured that a better dog will be put on the watch at once, and "head pills" kept constantly on hand.

THE University Jubilee Singers, all children, will give a concert at the Union Hall here, on the night of May 5th, for the benefit of Normal and Theological Institute, Louisville.

I. O. O. F.—The Lodge of Old Fellows have celebrated the 62nd anniversary of Old Fellowship in America. Appropriate speeches were made by Judge E. W. Brown, Col. R. H. Hain and other members, and the occasion is spoken of as an interesting one. Speaking of the I. O. O. F. reminds us that there are now in the United States 7,067 Lodges, with 400,783 active members and 158,000 dormant. In the Encampment, of which there are 39 Grand ones, there are 79,511 active and 27,100 dormant members. The total revenue of the Order amounts to about five millions of dollars annually.

WINTER'S THE PARTY.—Our Louisville and Liberty correspondents complain that The Interior Journal did not reach them for four or five days after last publication day. The fault is not with us, for we went to the trouble and expense to send the papers to Danville on Friday morning, with a written request to Mr. Lindsay to forward them that day. We do not say that he detained them, but it does seem that if he had them delivered in the agent on the train they would have made the trip sooner than they did. It was out of Mr. L.'s line to handle such mail, but he would not refuse us so small a favor.

WARM UP.—With the approach of warm weather, it is the duty of every housekeeper to see that all the dirt and grime that has accumulated on his premises during the winter is removed at once. Cleanliness would demand this, but there was no other consideration, but the health of the town depends upon it, and as this is prophesied to be a cholera year, let everybody see their utmost endeavors to prevent its breaking out here. The Sanitary Committee, composed of Drs. Craig, Albion and Carpenter, will visit the premises of every citizen in Stanford, Hustonsville and Crab Orchard at an early day, and should they find your premises in a filthy

Mr. Telle. Numerous studies about

A fashion journal makes the horrible revelation that "the hair merchant frequently handles hair with pieces of the scalp-skin attached to the end, showing that it has been pulled out of the head of a pale tenant of the tomb."

A parrot hidden in a cage behind a two-manulating a coffin in a Central Railroad car, the other day, greatly frightened a baggage man when it cried: "That one out, that's hot." It was some time before he could be convinced that the dead man had not come to life.

The Greatest Blessing.
A simple, pure, harmless remedy that cures every time, and prevents disease by keeping the blood pure, stomach regular, kidneys and liver active, is the greatest blessing ever conferred upon man. This affliction is that remedy, and its proprietors are being blessed by thousands who have now saved and cured by it. Will you try it?—[Eagle.]

Boots, Shoes, Clothing, Tobacco,
Cigars, Canned Goods, Tubs, Buck-
ets, Sundries, Notions, &c., &c.

All kinds of Barter will be taken in exchange
for goods.

We will also keep constantly on hand a large lot
of reduced and *Uppu* lumber.

TERHUNE & VANARSDALL.

Washington is to be resumed, by the Washington Democrat, but the old Democratic Democrats, Crumwell's clan by old habits fitted the middle station over in Kentucky. Pedregon's name extended to my bench desired, I am sure. Like this one more, yet I will stand him up TO FINISH THE LIVING GOD.

H. M. — Men's presence in '92 was not work and all I conclude the success is to be paid here the future is rewarded. Good men of this kind, but I am responsible. Men joined with their families. Thinking you for many years before, I hope to meet and these have and find me give me a message, and I think I can show you all the way out of Kentucky, &c.

E. F. FAIRBANKS.

1870-3




My new Jack will
also stand at same
place as

Eight Dollars

To insure a mare to
be in heat, on some
condition as above.
For size of mare and
size this Jack is
unsuited.

W. H. HARRIS.

Hurtsville, March 29, 1861.



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